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NAACP Youth Council Honors Afro Queen, Terri L. Young

Terri L. Young, Tacoma's 1984 Afro Queen, and her Royal Court will be the special quest of honor at the NAACP Youth Council's Annual Membership Kick-Off-Tea Celebrating the 30th year of the U.S Supreme Court's decision in Brown vs. the Board of Education, there are those who say, "We've come a long way, baby", but "Freedom still ain't free"

The NAACP Youth Council believes it to be both fitting and proper that all black Americans and especially the youth remember that historic decision, and commit ourselves to the task that is before us - eternal Rigillance is the price of liberty.

Brownyn K Thomas, Council President, and the officers and members invites you on Sunday April 29, 1984 from 3-5 p.m at 1108 South 13th Street Please come and have tea with us Pick up the gauntlet and join the fight for freedom

Red China

President Reagan emphasized the role of the United States as a pacific power and he hopes that China and the United States through economic endeavors, can cooperate in keeping the Pacific peaceful.

Reagan also stated: "We journey to China in a spirit of peace and friendship, realistic about our differences, but desiring to build upon our common interest"

Because of Reagan visit to Peking and the signing of the new culture accord with China, millions of Chinese will be able to see(stars wars), and other American movies

Reagan's arrival in Peking marks his first visit to a communist Country Speakes said 'We hope to complete the required consultations to be able to initial an agreement during the President's visit".

The agreement negotiated over two years would have major economic potential for both countries It would clear the way for American Industry to seek billions of dollars worth of contracts to provide China with nuclear reactors and other equipment for its growing nuclear power industry.
Speakes said the administration is satisfied that the agreement will meet all the requirement of U.S. law

China had objected that the Admerican require ments would be an infringement of its sovereignty

American officials also said china, which is planning to begin construction of 10 nuclear power plants by the end of this decade, is anxious to have America technology, Two American frms in position to benefit are: Westinghouse and General Electric.

Dazzling Display Of Ebony Fashion Fair Extravaganza - April 28, Westin Hotel Seattle, Wa.

Spring is in the air as Ebony Fashion Fair celebrates its 26th year with the theme."Fashion Extravaganza," borne out in a dazzling display of outstanding garments that run the gamut of fashion from morning to night, and were created by the most brilliant American and European designers

The dress is fashion perfect for day and evening sizzling both above-the-knee and above-the-ankle. Pants are still prevalent in all lengths, tucked and untucked, and skirts are pleated or tubular slim. The coat-dress is sitll fashion news, whether it's wrapped, tied, double-breasted or tunics.

The National Council of Negro Women will donate the proceeds of this year's benefits to the Mt. Baker Central Area Youth Service Bureau and "Bridging Generaitons."

Ebony and Seattle Section NCNW celebrate Ebony Fashion Fair's 26th year with "Fashion Extravaganza," on Saturday, April 28, 1984, at the Westin Hotel at 8:00 p.m. The price is $25.00 per person.

There will be several door prizes which include Fashion Fair Cosmetics, a trip to Mexico via American Airlines, a fabulous fur from More Cigarettes and this year a new Thunderbird from the Ford Motor Company.

Tickets are available at Fidelity Lane Outlets Each ticket holder will be given a six month subscription to Jet or a one year subscription to Ebony Magazine

This year Seattle is proud to have one of our own beautiful Black models, Toni Jackson, modeling with the Fashion Fair troupe

Soaring to new heights for the cocktail hour, Pierre Cardin spreads capelet shoulders upward in a sensational black & gold lace dress. More fashions on page 3.

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For more information call 848-0366

R.Y. Woodhouse Named New Seattle Urban League President

The Seattle Urban League formally announced the naming of R.Y. Woodhouse as President during a press conference held April 19th. Ending a 4-month, nationwide search, Woodhouse was unanimously selected by the Board of Directors, becoming the first female and 9th president of the agency. Woodhouse succeds Spruiell white who resigned in December, 1983 to return with his family to his home in Chicago.

"The agency is indeed fortunate to have found a director with the depth of experience Ms Woodhouse possesses" stated Deloria McWashington, Board Chair, "and we look forward with great excitment to her leadership and ideas".

Woodhouse recently received her PH.D. from the University of Washington, where she also earned a B.A., and M.S.W. Prior to her most recent position as Vice President and Manager - Employee Relations Department for Rainier Bancorporation, she served as Director of the Washington State Department of Licensing during Governor Ray's administration, the first woman nationally to hold such a position.

Raised in Detroit Michigan, Woodhouse has been a resident of Seattle since the early 60's. She is married and has two children

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ISAIAH 53: 1& 2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.

He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

WORDS OF WISDOM
II KINGS 7: 7-13

Wherefore they arose and fled in the twilight and left their tents, and their horses, and their asses, even the camp as it was, and fled for their life.

And when these lepers came to the uttermost part of the camp, they went into one tent, and did eat and drink, and carried thence silver, and gold, and raiment, and went and hid it; and came again, and entered into another ten, and carried thence also, and went and hid it.

Then they said one to another, We do not well; this day is a day of good tidings, and we hold our peace: if we tarry till the morning light, now therefore come, that we may go and tell the king's household.

So they came and called unto the porter of the city; and they told the, saying, We came to the camp of the Syrians, and behold, there was no man there, neither voice of man, but horses tied, and asses tied, and the tents as they were.

And he called the porters; and they told it to the king's house within.

And the king arose in the night, and said unto his servants, I will now show you what the Syrians have done to us. They know that we be hungry; therefore are they gone out of the camp to hide themselves in the field, saying, When they come out of the city, we shall catch them alive, and get into the city.

And one of his servants answered and said, let some take, I pray thee, five of the horses that remain, which are left in the city, (Behold, they are as all the multitude of Israel that are left in it; behold, I say, they are even as all the multitude of the Israelites that are consumed;) and let us send and see.

FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER
Bishop D.L Brookw, D.D.W.

What's Happening?!

Bethlehem Building Fund

The Building Fund Committee of The Bethlehem Baptist Church will be sponsoring a program Sunday, April 29, at 3:00 pm. Theme: "The Willing Heart," Rev. John E. Everhart, Pastor of Eastside Baptist Church will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend.

Rev. Floyd Bullock, Pastor of Bethlehem.

Trinity Faith Temple

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The Georgia State Program will be held on April 29, 1984 at 3:00 P.M.

Various guests from the State of Georgia will be on the Program.

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Mt. Calvary Annual 5th Sun. Services

The Missionary Society of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church will present their regular 5th Sunday Services on Sunday, April 29, 1984, 3:00 pm. The theme for this service is "Love".

Inspirational Music will be presented by Sister Stella Johnson. Rev. Louise Woods, Associate Minister of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Seattle, WA will be the guest speaker.

Mt. Calvary Baptist Church is located at 1311 South Eye Street.
Elder Raymond Cain, Pastor.

Prayer Garden
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Revival In Progress

Pastor James Watson

Prayer Garden Church of God in Christ located at 8001 Martin Way in Olympia, Washington is in a pre-revival. Prayer is held nightly from 7 to 8 pm. Revival service begins April 30 thru May 11th. Everyone is invited.

Kung-Fu Masters Exhibition

Who: Marc Singers stars in an ancient Shaolin Temple Ceremony. Kung-Fu masters from the United States, Canada, and Hong Kong will demonstrate their skills.

What: This Exhibition is an international effort of goodwill and cultural exchange.

Skilled Kung-Fu masters will demonstrate the ancient arts of China. Free sparring without gloves or pads, unarmed techniques, traditional Chinese weapons, Lion Dance, rarely seen internal kung-fu, and a colorful Shaolin Temple Graduation Ceremony will be featured.

Kung-Fu, an integral part of traditional Chinese culture, has captured the respect and interest of the world.

Where: Seattle Center Arena
When: May 5, 1984, Saturday, 7:00 p.m.
Admission: Reserved Seating: Adults $10 & $8; Children 12 & under $7 & $5. Tickets available at Ticketmaster and Seattle Kung-Fu Clubs.
Primary sponsor: Seattle Kung-Fu Club
More information: Contact Seattle Kung-Fu Club: Chinatown 624-3838, Aurora Branch 525-9898, Burien Branch 243-9898.

CPR Workshop

CPR Training Workshop for adults, male and female is scheduled Saturday, April 28, 1984 from 2-6pm at South Park Community Center, 4851 South Tacoma Way. The cost is $4 for CPR instruciton, FREE Aerobics instruction following CPR training.

Pre-registration required by Saturday, April 21, 1984.

Jazz Tap Ensemble to take Pantages' stage tomorrow

You've seen traditional ballet and creati tive mime and now it's time for Jazz Tap.

Don't miss the exhilarating performance of the Jazz Tap Ensemble topping off the successful dance season at Pantages Centre, Thursday, April 26th, at 8 p.m. Tickets prices are $12/$8.50/$3.50. Tickets are available at the pantages Centre Box Office, Monday - Friday, 10:30-4:30 p.m.; at all Ticketmaster outlets, or can be charged-by-phone in Tacoma 272-6817 or Seattle at 628-0888.

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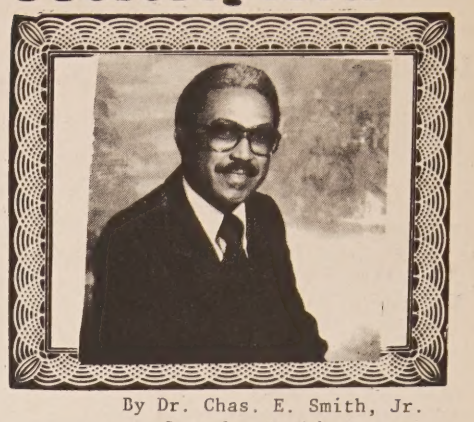

By Dr. Chas. E. Smith, Jr.
Seattle, Washington

Getting OID

I can live with my arthritis;
My dentures fit me fine,
I can see with my bifocals,
But I sure do miss my mind.

Everything is farther than it used to be. It's twice as far from my house to the bus stop now, and they've added a hill which I've just noticed. The buses leave sooner, too, but I've given up running for them because they go faster now - much faster than they used to. Seems to me they're making staircases steeper than in the old days. And have you noticed the small print they're using lately?

Newspapers are getting farther and farther away when I hold them. It's ridiculous to suggest that a man my age needs glasses, but its the only way I can find out what's going on without someone reading aloud to me, and that isn't much help because everyone seems to speak in such a low voice I can scarcely hear them.

Times are changing. The material in my clothes, I notice, shrinks in certain places. Shoelaces are so short they're next to impossible to reach. And even the weather is changing. It's getting colder in winter and the summers are much hotter than they used to be. People are changing, too. For one thing, they're younger than they used to be when I was their age. On the other hand, people my own age are so much older than I am.

I ran into the old college chum the other day, and he had changed so much he didn't recognize me. "You've put on weight, Bill", I said. "It's this modern food", Bill replied, "It seems to be more fattening." I got to thinking about poor Bill this morning while I was shaving. Stopping for a moment, I looked at my own reflection in the mirror. You know, they don't use the same kind of glass in mirrors, anymore.

To know how to grow old is the master-work of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living. I feel so sorry for folks who don't like to grow old, and who are all the time trying to hide the fact that they are.

I do not mind the whiteness of my hair,
Or my slow steps that falter on the stair,
Or that young friends hurry as they pass,
Or what young friends hurry as they pass,
Or what strange image greets me in the glass-
I feel as roots feel in the sod,
That I am growing old to bloom before the face of God.

So, if your hair has turned to silver
And your teeth have turned to gold,
Make sure you're growing wiser
Instead of merely growing old

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Employment Fair

A free employer fair will give participants a chance to meet area employers and discuss job opportunities 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. May 3 in the Tacoma Community College Cafeteria, Building 11. "Employer Fair '84" is one of several events planned for TCC's Employment Resources Week, April 30th-May 4.

The Career Center, Building 7, Room 12, will offer a chace for participants to undergo mock interviews--getting practice at being interviewed and then being able to review their efforts on television. Mock interviews will be offered 12:30-3 p.m. May 1

Are you or a family member touched by cancer? The discovery of cancer is a difficult ordeal for anyone to undergo. The free pamphlet "Taking Time" offers support and information. For your copy call the Washington State Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER.

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She has a sparkling personality much life a diamond or a winter day, icy, cool. She makes a good career woman, because she is a planner, an organizer, delegates authority well, always striving for perfection.

She uses a positive approach and is not easily intimidated.

She has a quietude, softness, simplicity, calmness with a will-of-iron. She radiates a strong, basic and highly individual charm. She is never wishy-washy or undecided, emotionally she's dynamite. She shows her love through acts of kindness.

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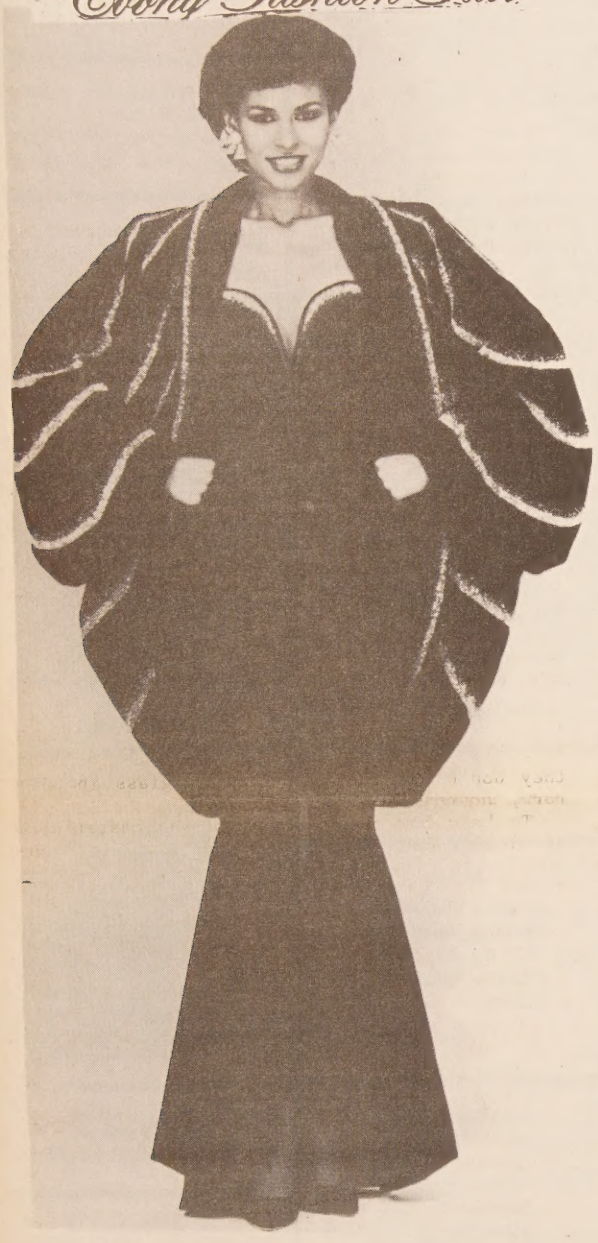

Prince Andrew Visits MGM'S "2020"

The Union Jack flew alongside the Stars and Stripes at MGM/UA Entertainment Co., welcoming His Royal Highness the Prince Andrew upon his arrival for a visit to the spectacular working sets of MGM's "2020," which is currently in production on the Company's Culver City lot.

Prince Andrew was greeted at the studio's thalberg Gate by Frank Yablans, Vice Chairman of the Board and Chief Operating Officer of MGM/UA. Following brief and informal remarks by Mr. Yablans, The Prince received a special memento from the studio executive -- a royal blue satin jacket bearing a beautifully embroidered "Leo the Lion" logo on its back and "H.R.H. Prince Andrew" on its breast.

Prince Andrew and his entourage were the escorted by Mr. Yablans through the studio's famous "Main Street" to Sound Stage #30, where they were joined by international star Roy Scheider for a personal tour of the elaborate and magnificent high-technology hardware that has been constructed for the making of "2010." The Prince became the very first visitor to come aboard the American interplanetary spaceship Discovery and sit at the controls within its bridge, to tour its shuttle pod bay and to examine the vault containing the mind of the famous HAL 9000 computer, with Mr. Scheider at his side at all times to describe how these sets are currently being used.

The group's next stop was the MGM/UA post-production facilities, where The Prince observed a scoring session for the popular television series, "Fame," as well as a sound effects session. Prince Andrew's tour concluded at the MGM Theatre, where he watched a selection of "dailies" -- unedited sequences of "2010" which were filmed recently.

Happenings At JC Penny

A maternity fashion show is being held at JCPenny, Tacoma Mall, at 7 p m, May 3. Mothers-to-be can see a tremendous assortment of maternity separates, dresses, and sportswear modeled by women from the Childbirth Education Association of Tacoma and L H. Bates Vocational technical Institute. Door prizes for the event include disposable diapers, a baby book, and a $100 wardrobe. For reservations, call 475-4510, ext 291.

Carina Persson, Playboy Magazine's Playmate from August, 1983, appears at the JCPenny Tacoma Mall store from noon to 3 p m May 5. She'll be modeling Playboy swimwear from noon to 1:30 p.m, signing autographs from 2-3 p m. Playboy swimwear posters will be available. Persson will be appearing in the swimwear shop, mall level.

Short sets, one-piece rompers and active sportswear will be modeled informally in the sportswear department at JCPenny Tacoma Mall, May 6 from noon to 5 p.m.

Break dancers will be performing that day in the junior department from 2-4 p m.

A representative from Stagelight Cosmetics will be in the Tacoma Mall JCPenny store on May 4 from 11 a m to 4 p.m demonstrating techniques for this intensely colored line of makeup.

Nordstrom Fashion Calendar

May 3 - 9

May 5
Spring and Summer Fashion Clinic

Learn how to mix and match spring and summer fashion during a clinic in Collectors and Savvy at Nordstron, Alderwood Mall at 12:00 noon.

May 5
Mother & Daughter Breakfast/Wardrobe Consultation At Nordstrom

A Mother and Daughter Breakfast with wardrobe consultation and makeup clinics following will be held at Nordstrom, Tacoma Mall at 8:00 a.m. Seating is limited and children must be over eight years old. For reservations or more information, please call 475-3630.

May 8
Warerobe Seminar to Highlight Knits

Knits will be highlighted at a wardrobe seminar at Nordstrom, Northgate Mall in Gallery from 7:00 to 8:00 p m.

Junior Symphony Sponsors Free Concerts

The Tacoma Junior Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dale johnson, wraps up its 20th season with two free concerts. These outstanding musicians will perform contemporary and classical works Friday, May 4 at 7 p.m. in the Tacoma Mall and will team-up with the Tacoma Little Symphony Friday, May 11 in Tacoma's Wilson High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Featured works in the Tacoma Mall concert include John Williams' famous Star Wars, Strauss beautiful "The Gypsy Baron Overture," Dvorak's Slavonic Dance and more.

The May 11 concert will feature a double highlight....the Tacoma Little Symphony's performance with Harry Davidson conducting, and Eugene Koh and Tyler Reilly's presentation of Bach's Concerto for Two Violins in D minor.

The Tacoma Little Symphony, a 63 piece string orchestra, will open its concert with Overture to Rodrigo by George Handel. Tacoma Youth Symphony winds and brass will join the Little Symphony for the Menuet and Allegro movements of Hydn's "Military Symphony."

For more information, contact Shirley M, Getzin, Publicity (206) 627-2792.

Strege, Guest Speaker

Tim Strege, candidate for Pierce County Executive, will be guest speaker at the Wednesday, May 2nd meeting of the Minority Concerns Task Force.

The meeting is open to the public and begins at noon. It will be held at the Tacoma Communit House, 1311 South "M" street. For more information please call 272-1177.

Port Angles Historic Home Tours

Take a short trip and be far away.. so far away as the 19th century, in Washington's Victorian Seaport. They're polishing the brass and dusting the mahogany in preparation for Port Pownsend's 12th Annual Spring Historic Homes Tour -- Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6.

The self-guided tour begins at 10 a.m. with the opening of five private residences, two of which are new to the tour. Then, at noon, having tidied up after their guests, a downtown hotel and 3 of Port Townsend's famous "bed and breakfast" inns open their doors to tourgoers. Also opening at noon is the complimentary Teahouse in the old Presbyterian Church.

Selected public buildings of historic significance will also be open to tour.. the Jefferson County Courthouse, Post Office and Customs House, and the City Hall, in whose council chambers visitors may see a 20-minute slide show, compliments of the Historical Society.

A Logo For Snake Lake

Snake Lake needs a Logo. Can you help?

GRAND PRIZE: Field trip sponsored by Snake Lake.

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A review committee will select entries for final public judging on DISCOVERY DAY to be held at Snake Lake on May 19, 1984.

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For further information contact Snake Lake Nature Center at 591-5939. We will send you rules and an entry form.

Swimming Lesson At South End Club

Swimming Lessons are being offered by Bill Hickey, Aquatic Director of the South End Boys & Girls Club, 4910 South Pine, Tacoma, Washington 98409.

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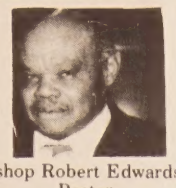

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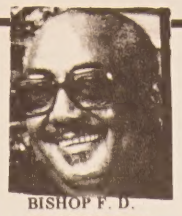

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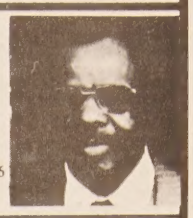

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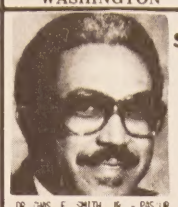

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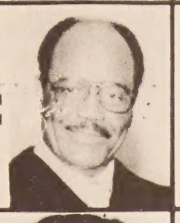

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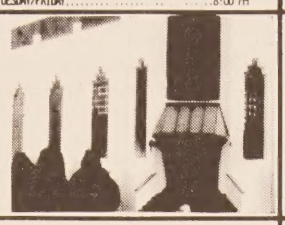

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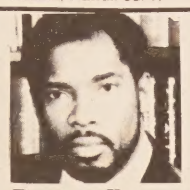

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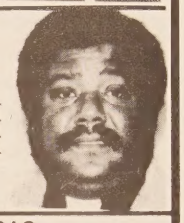

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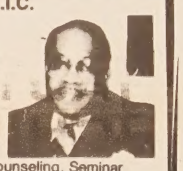

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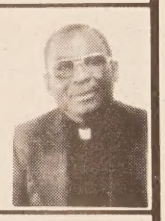

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TO BE EQUAL

By John E. Jacob

Every month the Labor Department releases unemployment statistics for the previous month.

The media response during this recovery period has been to stress the strength of the recovery and the swift decline in the jobless rate.

But that kind of simplistic coverage hides the very real, continuing problem of high unemployment.

The overall jobless rate, now just under eight percent, is better than it was but far worse than what it ought to be Some eight million people are still officially employed.

But that's just the tip of the iceberg.

Counting discouraged workers, who have given up job-hunting because they couldn't find work, and part-time workers who really want full-time jobs, real unemployment is far higher.

We sitll have recession-level jobless rates.

And black workers still have Depression-level unemployment -- almost 17 percent.

I have to wonder if the complacency about unemployment is due to the fact that its victims are disproportionately blacks and other minorities. White adults, for example, have unemployment rates of under six percent. But black adult men have jobless rates of over 15 percent, while the black teenage unemployment rate is about 47 percent.

But it's wrong to focus on that single, highly publicized national unemployment rate for another reason -- what is important are the long-term trends, not the monthly blips that go up and down by a fraction

If we look at those term trends, we see the unemployment problem in its full dimension for there is a clear pattern of more frequent recessions, shorter recovery periods, higher unemployment, and a permanent Depression in the black community.

Since 1971 we've have four recessions and two of them, including the last one, would have been labelled Depressions in the past.

The beginning of each recession period found more poeple unemployed than at the start of the previous recession.

Unemployment is getting longer too, as the jobless are out of work for longer periods.

Currently, some two million people were jobless for 27 weeks or more -- not including almost as many who are no longer counted as being in the labor force.

Another disturbing trend is the fact that fewer of the jobless get unemployment compensation benefits. In the past about half did -- that's down to about a third now.

Still another trend has serious implications for the the economy, and especially for opportunities for the jobless The official statistics tell us how many jobs there are but while the job-generating capacity of the economy loks impressive, a large proportion of the jobs are part-time or marginal.

About 20 percent of jobs in America are part-time jobs -- over 19 million. About five and a half million people work part-time when they want full-time work.

And many of those full-time jobs aren't realy full-time, since they are characterized by periodic layoffs. Only about half the work force works full-time 52 weeks a year

Blacks, relegated to marginal jobs, are the prime victims of the marginal job market.

OVer a third of all black workers had two spells of joblessness last year. Each typically lasted over 16 weeks.

Add to that the millions of jobs tht pay below-poverty level wages and you can see that the montly figures mask the real weakness of a labor market that leaves many millions of families exposed to unemployment and depressed living standards.

Given this, it's hard to get excited about a recovery that has barely affected blacks, minorities and the poor. And that's especilaly so when we see a poll of business executives that says a majority expects another recession next year or the year after.

Stable economic growth shared by all is still a yet-to-be-attained goal

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Tony Brown's Comments

New Sickle Cell Debate

Hydergine, a powerful antioxidant prescription drug manufactured by Sandoz, is said to be the answer to preventing painful sickle cell anemia crises or reducing the length of a "Crisis" by about 25 percent.

That revoluntionary claim is based on clinical trials in hospitals in French-speaking Africa in the treatment of this disease. Physicist Durk Pearson and chemist Sandy Shaw, best-selling authors, made this startling revelation on the Tony Brown's Journal TV series.

"The results were spectacular. Hydergine can prevent most sickly cell crises when used prophylactically and can even reduce the duration of an attack already in progress at the time of administration by about 25 percent," they wrote in their new book, The Life Extension Companion (Warner Books).

Although the treatment is unorthodox and flies in the face of traditional medical advice, Durk Pearson, one of the designers of the space shuttle, says: "The damage that's done by sickle cell to organs and, particularly, to the brain, is caused by hypoxia (insufficient oxygen). When the cells stickly up, the blood can't flow and it can't carry its oxygen. the absence of adequate quantities of oxygen leads to a lot of free radical damage which Hydergine can prevent.

"Hydergine was used in two different ways," says Shaw. "One, it was used to try to stop attacks that were already going on, and secondly, it intervened in those sickle cell crises that were already ongoing."

"We were delighted with this information and wanted to make it available to sickle cell anemia victims. It is illegal for Sandoz to inform physicians about this unapproved use. Sandy thought a good way to do that was to talk about it on Tony Brown's Journal," Pearson and Shaw wrote in their new book. However, in spite of these claims, some medical experts are saying that Hydergine should not be treated as the panacea for sickle cell treatment.

It would cost a pharmaceutical company approximately $50 million to get government (FDA) approval to commercially market a treatment aimed specifically at sickle cell anemia. Moreover, because of the relatively small number of people in the population who have the disease, the commercial potential is very limited.

Pearson and Shaw say in their new book: "In the future, genetic engineering will allow the abnormal hemoglobin gene to be removed or altered so that the disease can be truly cured. For years, scientists have been working on durgs to change the shape of the abnormal hemoglobin molecule so that it functions properly but existing candidates so far have been too toxic or insufficiently effective. In the meantime, Hydergine is available and is safe and effective. Hydergine does not cure the fundamental biochemical problem of the abnormal hemoglobin molecule, but it certainly can reduce the severe suffering and brain and organ damage that accompanies it."

Doctors interested in research information on hydergine therapy for sickle cell can contact Sandoz Corporation at 59 Route 10, Hanover, NJ 07936.

Dr Roland B Scott, Director for the Center for Sickle Cell Disease at Howard University, says that Hydergine (ergloid mesylates) is not necessarily an effective agent for the treatment of sickle cell anemia and that trials used abroad "have not been carried out according to American standards, namely, randomized double blind studies with matched controls."

Dr. Scott, however, is very concerned that an article I wrote not mislead the public. My column was called "Is Sickle Cell Anemia Breakthrough Here?"

Although you captioned your article with a question mark, the article nevertheless appears to have raised false hope among some readers who are now approaching their physicians (including me) asking that this cure be used to treat their children or other relatives. Actually, sickle cell anemia can be catergorized as 'orphan disease' in that so fare there is no safe and effective anti-sickling agent available for routine use in this disease. Moreover, there is also need for safe, effective, non-addictive pain control drugs for htis disease.

The analgesics now being used for the control of pain in sickle cell disease have been adopted or 'borrowed" because these drugs were initially developed for use in other diseases such as rheumatism, cancer, etc.

"According to the Physicians Desk Reference, some patients have primary progressive dementia (Alzheimer's Dementia) might respond favorably to this drug. Dementia of this type is not present in young people with sickle cell disease."

Dr Scott ended with: "In other words, there is a real need for more effective drugs for the treatment of sickle cell disease; however, that need is not being satisfied by the use of Hydergine. I hope you can find a way to correct the misinformation that was included in your article."

Pearson and Shaw present a good argument for Hydergine, based on the African-based studies: "In one study, homozygote children (who have two genes for the abnormal sickle cell hemoglobin) were treated with Hydergine daily to test whether this would reduce the number of sickle cell crises.

One child who, observed over two years, would have been expected (on the basis of his recent medical history) to suffer 48 attacks in this time, actually had only 4 attacks. A homozygote adult, who would have been expected to have 60 attacks in a 15-month period, had only 4. The study's heterozygote children and adults (who have one gene for the abnormal hemoglobin and one for the normal variety) would have had 1 to 8 crises during their periods of observation and almost all had no crises with Hydergine."

Hofefully, this debate will lead to an effective therapy for the thousands of African-Americans who suffer from this painful disease.

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Black Policeman Caught In A Dilema By Richard James

One of the most controvesial figures in the history of black americans is black policemen. His story is not unlike all other professions. Blacks are trying under difficult odds to enter the system and to advance within it.

In fact, far less progress has been made in law enforcement than most other public jobs. Police who have been able to enter the system have had to be more intelligent, morally sound, and generally better prepared to get pass some of the normal hurdles of being a law enforcement agent.

Your black police tend to be a cut above the norm. However, they encounter barriers as do other americans of african decent. It is even more difficult in a para-military organization to resist discrimination. Once you are labelled a trouble-maker, your days are numbered as a law enforcer.

All across the land many black police persons have organized to protect their rights and the rights of other people of color. They have supported vigorous recruitment efforts to increase the number of black police men and women.

Blacks on these local and state police forces can help bridge the communication gap between the department and communities where justice seldom visits. Afro-american Police Associations have made some attempts in these areas.

Often effects of poverty, disperation and isolation results in increased arrests and sure convictions. Washington State has the highest percentage of blacks in its prisons than any other state. However, when you look at the States largest police forces, blacks still do not appear in adequate numbers compared to the population.

Efforts have been made by most of the larger departments to increase their minority represenatation. These efforts generally fall short because tradition background investigation and sometimes test scores screen most black out.

Minor traffic convictions, credit reports, etc. have been used in the past to screen out well qualified minority applicants. I was aware of one case where a black policeman with over fifteen years of experience, masters degree, special FBI training was continously passed over for promotions. He was considered overly qualified, plus not possessing a "good" attitude. Blacks who stand up for themselves always have so-called bad attitudes. In a para-military unit every move you make is under watchful eyes. Black police need the understanding and support from the black community. We need to talk to each other. There can be no better friend to the youth, the elderly, the masses of people than a well trained, sensitive police officer who has an enlightened community behind him or her.

It should also be said that great advancement has been made in some police departments in the Northwest United States. These departments understands in the Northwest United States.

These departments understands its role in a multi-ethnic society. The struggle, however, continues to improve the employment situation for blacks and other minorities in a para-military organizations such as police and fire.

The United States Justice Department intervened in Boston where corrective hiring policies were instituted. Such programs are also in effect in Detroit and Philadelphia.

Now blacks have to battle a conservative administration in breaking racial barriers in law enforcement. It is very important for blacks to stand behind these men and women if we expect to them to protect us.

(Sonics) Jack Sikma & Dan Hang

Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle conducts its 52nd Annual Penny Drive, May 1 through 14. This statewide campaign supporting the hospital's free and part-pay care program, will be sponsored for the fourth year by The Bon. In addition to a direct mailing, representatives of the hospital's 15,000 member guild network will be going door to door asking for contributions.

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GROUP 1

The following properties are eligible for HUD/FHA-insured financing. These properties are NON-WARRANTED.

LIST#	CASE#	ADDRESS	LISTING PRICE	MAXIMUM MORTGAGE AMT.	BD RMS	RMS	BATHS	BSMT	APPRO TAXES
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(19)	561-362722-203	15314-121st Avenue Ct. E.	$52,100	203b $49,950	5	3	1	0	$559
(20)	561-362725-203	15402-121st Avenue Ct. E.	$47,250	203b $45,350	5	3	1	0	$517
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(22)	561-360947-203	15911-121st Avenue Ct. E.	$47,250	203b $45,350	5	3	1	0	$530
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(28)	561-359738-256	17010-22nd Avenue E.	$48,600	203b $46,650	6	4	1	0	$480
(29)	561-359531-203	17308-5th Avenue E.	$40,400	203b $38,850	6	3	1	0	$462
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			SUMNER						
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A full description of the project and its associated impacts is included in a Draft Environmental Impact Statement prepared for this project. A copy of this document may be obtained for $6.00 at Pierce Transit's offices located at 1235 South Sprague Avenue. Additional copies of the document will be available for public review at local libraries.

In the event than an individual cannot attend the public hearing or prefers to make comments in writing, Pierce Transit will also be receiving written comment. The deadline for written comment is April 23, 1984. Written comments or questions about the project should be addressed to:

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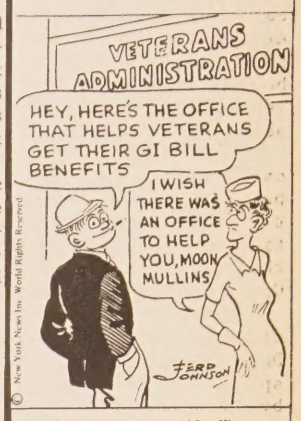
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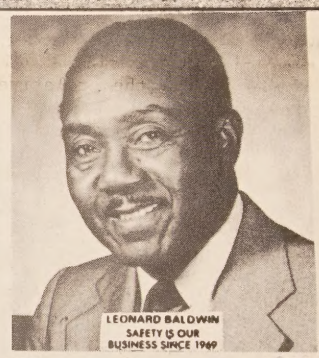

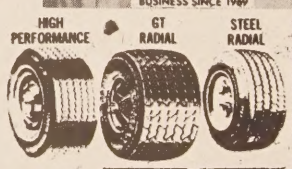

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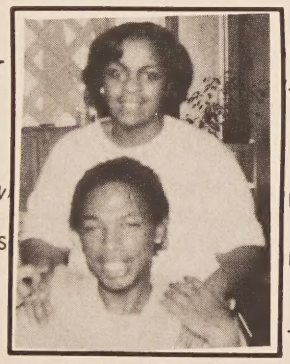

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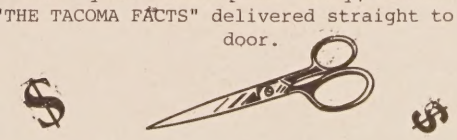

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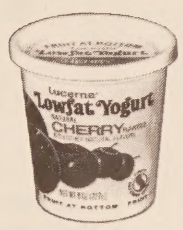

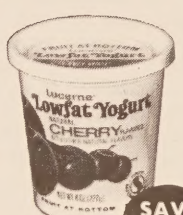

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